

The Butler Weekly Times

Printed on Thursday of each week

J. D. ALLEN, Editor and Proprietor

Entered at the Post Office of Butler, Mo., as second-class mail matter.

PRICE, \$1.00 PER YEAR

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to make the following announcements for Democratic nominations before the August 1910 primaries:

RECORDER.

F. M. WOODS,
Deer Creek Township.
D. C. MIZE,
New Home Twp.
JOE T. SMITH,
Mt. Pleasant Township.
JOHN STANGLE,
Osage Township.
J. M. CHAMBERS,
Elkhart Township.
C. W. RAY,
C. C. DUKE.
JAMES F. GRAGG,
Mound Township.

COUNTY CLERK.

W. H. DUNN,
Grand River Township.
C. G. WEEKS.

CIRCUIT CLERK.

HERMANO MAXEY,
Howard Township.
T. D. EMBREE.
T. J. WHEELER,
Homer Township.

PROBATE JUDGE.

CARL J. HENRY.
J. A. SILVERS.

PRESIDING JUDGE COURT.

A. D. HYDE,
Prairie Township.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE, SOUTH DIST.

W. H. LOWDER,
New Home Township.

JUDGE NORTH DISTRICT.

W. F. WOLFE,
Deer Creek Township.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.

W. B. DAWSON.
DEWITT C. CHASTAIN.

POLICE IN CITY POLITICS.

Governor Hadley's press agent at Jefferson City, in the batch of stuff he weekly dishes up for the Republican papers of the state, studiously avoids mentioning about the running of the governor's police machine in Kansas City. The action of his police commissioner in St. Louis to discredit all the officers of the police force from the chief down, who happen to be Democrats, is so flagrant and indecent that it is meeting with the condemnation of the labor organizations and all the best people of the city, but a thousand times worse is the method of his Kansas City police in an effort to carry the city elections by intimidating white voters and cajoling the negroes, licensing them in their depredations, even to the extent of assaulting white women upon the streets. If one-tenth of the stories as told of the horrible outrages committed in Kansas City and winked at by the police, on instruction from Governor Hadley's police board, is true, the better element of Kansas City would be justified in rising in their might, running every policeman into the Missouri river and hanging every negro crook, and the ropes afterwards sent as souvenirs to the Governor, who alone is responsible for such damnable outrages, for the sole purpose of carrying the city republican. The prosecuting attorney of Jackson county has had three policemen arrested for "oppression in office," charged with attempting to intimidate voters. Thirty negroes have

been sworn in as policemen by the Marks police board, given uniforms as badges of authority and clubs to intimidate white men, who might be disposed to vote against the Republican ticket. Nine-tenths of the white voters of the state, irrespective of party affiliations, would repudiate such a course if they rightly understood it. There have been more or less charges in the past of police interference in city politics, but never in the history of the state has evidences of such flagrant and outrageous use of this power been used, as under the Hadley administration.

At a meeting of the Democratic editors of the 8th Congressional District, called for Harrisonville on Saturday, April 9th, 1910, the following speakers have been invited to deliver addresses: Peyton A. Parks, of Clinton, chairman of the Congressional Committee; E. W. Stephens, of Columbia, President of the Democratic State Press Association; Cornelius Roach, Secretary of State, and several of the editors from the lower end of the

district, when Republicanism has taken a deeper root. There will be a full attendance of editors at this meeting. Later, the editor of The Times is notified that he is on the program for "The Press and the Party."

Ex-Congressman, M. E. Benton, of Neosho, Captain McDowell, of Joplin and J. B. Tillman, of Lawrence county, are prospective candidates for the Democratic congressional nomination in the 15th district. Either one of these would give Charley Morgan, the present member, a good trouncing.

Could it be possible that the trip of our sensational Governor to the wilds of southern Missouri, in which he is reported to have dished out "hot stuff" to the natives, had any connection with the forest fires that are devastating that section.

William and Joseph Brown.

By the death of two brothers within a week, who had followed the dawn and decline of the Southern Cross, we are forcibly reminded that those noble old fellows who willingly sacrificed their all upon what they conceived to be their country's altar, are fast passing to the great beyond, and only a short time remains, when not one on either side will answer to roll call upon this earth. William and Joseph Brown were deeply attached to each other, and when the war clarion was sounded, they enlisted together, mere boys, in the Confederate army, made brave and gallant soldiers and when peace was declared returned to Bates county and began together life anew. They settled in Grand River township on adjoining farms, William, the oldest, never married. Joseph took to himself a worthy and noble helpmate and raised a family of children who grew up to be God-fearing men and women, good and loyal citizens. The two brothers through all the years have been boon companions, have shared each other's trials and troubles and rejoiced together over their good fortunes. No list of sins ever attached to either name. In the dark hour that preceded separation they passed through the valley together, and when William, on the 14th of March, 1910, possibly failed his third old horse which had done nothing but good, and passed to his reward, Joseph was standing on the bank of the river, and with a look of grief and sorrow on his face, he saw the body of his brother floating down the river.

good wife of Joseph remained behind only three days, when her gentle spirit took its flight, to join hands with these two old war veterans in their march through eternity. Surely he must indeed be a fool who saith in his heart there is no God, who so wisely shapeth the destiny of such humble followers.

Maps.

There are maps of various sorts, the most carefully made and accurate of all being the product of government engineers, penciled by government draftsmen and printed on government presses. Of county maps there are plenty, both good and bad and indifferent as to quality and scattered here and there and every where. One trouble with most county maps is that when one wishes to locate lands of peculiar description they are either not on at all or the lines so confused that no human intelligence can tell what they really mean while the water courses are just as likely to run up hill as down, not to mention other startling peculiarities. The reason

for this is easy to find. All county maps now in use are made by concerns who employ a number of men and these men hold down their jobs not because they can make a map but because they can sell or take "orders."

Time is valuable to their employers while expenses are piling up and their business is to get over the ground and "sell" and let the other fellow do the making.

If in taking a wife you are in too much of a hurry your married life is apt to be a play at cross purposes. If in making a map you are in too much of a hurry your product will be a whole or partial failure. It is only by careful work on the deed records, on the part of the draftsman and in the engraving and printing rooms that the really useful article can be made. For several months I have been working on the tax books and deed records of Bates county intending to publish a complete land record of the same, brought down to date if sufficient interest is shown to warrant the expense. Such a work

cannot but be of immense value to any land owner or tax payer of the county.

A. R. Stinson.

Tough on the Dogs.

Monday was a black letter day for Butler dogs that infest the public square. For some time a squad of dogs, good, bad and indifferent have practically taken possession of the court house yard and enjoyed dog life, to no great detriment to any one. However some one must have had a grouch and put out poison, and in a short time Monday evening four dog carcasses were scattered about and a number of very sick dogs were in evidence. Deputy Clerk Will Week's little pointer got a dose, but prompt medical attention saved her life. Sheriff Bullock's bird dog showed evidence of poisoning but pulled through under treatment as did Harry Holloway's watch dog and others. It is rather a heartless person who can deliberately poison a dumb brute and cause the terrible suffering they must undergo before giving up the ghost.

GREAT SILK SALE

Begins.....Friday Morning 8 O'clock

A fortunate purchase for spot cash at a price away below manufacturers price enables us to offer you

600 YARDS FANCY SILKS

Regular 65c grade—all this season's make. The stylish stripes and checks, mostly changeable backgrounds. Especially adapted for dresses, waists, and misses and childrens dresses. Sale price

39c

150 Yards of Moire and Crystal Silks

Regular \$1 silks. Especially adapted for dresses, suits and long coats. Sale Price

49c

Come early and secure a good selection as at these prices they cannot last long.

Walker-McKibbens

Every Woman Happy who use WASHCLEAN

The Wash-day Wonder of Modern Science.
A Real 20th Century Invention.
New, Scientific and Honest Production.
Woman's Hardest Work Made Easy.
No Rubbing. No Motor. No Backbreaking.
Absolutely Harmless to Clothes or Hands.
The Steam Concussion Process does the work in 15 minutes that otherwise takes an hour.
New method of Cleaning Clothes without rubbing to pieces on wash-board or machine.
Wash-day turned to Wash Hour and keeps the wife sweet-tempered.
Try the Easy Way and be Convinced.
Ask your Grocer for "Washclean." If he hasn't it, endorse 13c in stamps for package and address The Washclean Mfg. Warrensburg, Missouri.
Retail grocer call or write Washclean Grocer for

WASHCLEAN

BUSTER BROWN BLUE RIBBON SHOES For LITTLE MEN



Buster Brown is Giving Away a

Dandy Knife

with every pair of his shoes for a short time

Better get yours now



More of those

Walker's Specials

Oxfords and Pumps

JUST RECEIVED

\$3.00

WALKER-McKIBBENS